

CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR
Appling The Apes

It looks like we are not entirely civilized yet. After that exhibition of free-style wrestling, pushing, and shoving at the check room of the Union building on Saturday night, one begins to wonder about evolution and all of that. Come, come, boys, the building won't close until every last coat has been checked out.

Pathological?

Although the following letter is rather long, it is reprinted almost in its entirety because it presents another point of view of the North versus South question.

"Gentlemen: I was deeply intrigued by Jim Caldwell's Campus scene in last Friday's Kernel on 'damned'! It seemed to me such a pathetic, puerile attempt to turn into 'just good clean fun' what is unfortunately a pathological condition of too many self-styled Southerners.

Like Pellegra

"Before going any further, however, may I suggest that my choice of the University of Kentucky for graduate study was a deliberate one, resulting from considerable admiration for it as an academic institution, and should prove something or other.

"But to get back, Mr. Caldwell misses, either deliberately or otherwise, the tragedy behind the baiting of Northerners. The tragedy is that, while baiting is supposedly offered in the spirit of fun, the very fact that you think of it, that the quips lurk in your minds, is unmistakable evidence of two regrettable facts. First, that the great majority of Southerners, and perhaps more specifically Kentuckians, are extremely provincial; the local district—knob or Bluegrass—receives an exaggerated first fealty. Then comes the state, next the 'South', and ultimately, if at all, there may be some consciousness of being a part of a large whole, the nation. This last, however, is usually so vague when it does exist that it means very little at most. This provincialism, like pellegra (so prevalent in the South) is probably a result of apathy, ignorance, and geographical environment.

Looking Backward

"The second fact is, to my mind, much more serious. It is an evidence of a defeatist complex—an unconscious realization that the South's 'glories' are behind it; a desire to slough over present deficiencies by living in the past; an effort to bask in the light of the efforts of past leaders which, for the two very reasons I have discussed, the South is unable to produce today as prolifically as in former days.

Southern Hospitality

"I think Mr. Caldwell has something when he points out that Northerners are usually at a disadvantage in an argument on this subject. Several reasons contribute to this: First, Northerners are so inexperienced in regional-fixation that they have no stock arguments at hand; second, they feel perhaps a bit overwhelmed when they are asked to act so inquisitive; and third, may we not think they are really a bit embarrassed for you?

"Withal, you-all really are very charming people, and we like you immensely, or we wouldn't be here."

No Child Prodigy

"And another letter regarding the editorial on the Independent organization: 'Granted is the fact that the Independent Association is on its infancy and that it has won two class elections this year, but why score it for taking a breathing spell? A young organization without a sound treasury to draw from cannot give teas, dances, support movements financially, and be the most gigantic thing on the campus. The Independent Association can point with pride to the fact that it has had one afternoon tea in the Student Union building, one Halloween party, and is contemplating a dance if the necessary funds may be raised.

Too Ted Out

"This organization does all that it is able to do; it has blown its horn the first semester and has a bigger and better program for the second. I have to mention this one little bit of good that the Independent Association has done. It has unified the fraternities to a very marked degree. If our organization did we would undo what we have accomplished in that respect. We intend to live as long as members continue their splendid support."

Keep It Up

You point out some things which we hadn't considered and the editorial wasn't meant as a damper but as a prodding instrument. A 'boundless treasury' is not always necessary, though. The syphilis campaign, for instance, could have been supported more strongly by the organization. A small contribution or at least physical help in the current community chest drive would be appreciated by those in charge. If the organization, as your letter indicates, follows its original purposes, it will rank as one of the best on the campus.

"Dear Editor: An atrocious oversight on the part of someone has just come to my attention—a situation which fairly shrieks for remedy (Continued on Page Four)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXIX Z 246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1939

TUESDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 29

Community Chest Opens UK Drive

Mrs. McVey Outlines Plans
For One Week Program
On Campus

Officially opening the campus drive for Community Chest funds Mrs. Frank L. McVey, chairman of the Lexington Community Chest Campaign, outlined plans for the one-week campus program at a meeting of organization presidents and advisers yesterday afternoon in McVey hall.

Dean Sarah G. Blanding and Dr. Henri Beaumont, campus co-chairmen of the drive, explained that a short, intensive drive giving every organization and individual an opportunity to contribute is scheduled for the week.

Pledge cards, posters, and publication in the Kernel of the names of contributing organizations will be used to acknowledge the various groups. At yesterday's meeting, the pledge cards were distributed to representatives of the organizations to be signed and returned to the campaign officials before 3 p. m. Thursday, January 19. It was announced that organizations not represented at the meeting may secure pledge cards at Room 301, Neville hall.

In outlining the principles and purposes of the Chest campaign, Mrs. McVey called attention to the many needy families and homeless children who will be the recipients of 41 per cent of every dollar contributed to the fund. Youth guidance and social service programs will gain 22 percent.

The Chest gives the greater amount of its funds each year to needy families, to youth and social service groups, and to undernourished and crippled children. The remaining Chest funds are used for campaign purposes and other welfare groups. Unpaid pledges account for 8.8 per cent of each dollar.

The campus drive is being held two weeks in advance of that of the city of Lexington, because of the examination schedule, Dean Blanding announced.

M'VEY TO SPEAK AT YMCA DINNER

Delta Chi's And Independent
Group Are To Be Guests
Of Honor

Delta Chi fraternity and the group which lives at 655 South Limestone will be the guests of honor at the annual discussion group dinner of the YM at 6 p. m. today in the Union cafeteria. Dr. Frank L. McVey is to be the principal speaker.

Discussion leaders, YM cabinet members, three representatives from each fraternity and two representatives from each of the other groups will attend. Bart Peak, secretary of the YM, announced.

The dinner officially ends the discussion groups established by the YM as an annual feature of their program. Six weekly discussions held before 28 groups—fraternities, dormitories, and rooming houses—with an enrollment of 591, had an average weekly attendance of approximately 500, Bart Peak said. Delta Chi and two representatives from each of the other groups will attend. Bart Peak, secretary of the YM, announced.

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Kyian Contest Calls For Theme Photos

Special Consideration To Go
To Pictures Illustrating
"Avenues Of Beauty"

Special consideration will be given to photographs illustrating the 1939 Kentucky theme, "Avenues of Beauty" in the annual snapshot contest which began yesterday and will run until February 4. Sid B. Buckley, editor, said yesterday.

Snapshots of such events as May Day, Homecoming, military camp and humorous or group pictures are also rated highly in the contest. Pictures will be judged on originality and interest.

Prizes offered are: first, \$5 in camera supplies, University Book-store; second, 1939 Kentucky; third, \$3 in camera supplies, Blue Grass Optical Company.

A box will be provided for prints in the postoffice. The contest is being conducted and judged by the University Camera club. Judges will be announced later.

FIRST PR DRILL

The first drill of the season to be held in the newly enlarged armory was conducted at 5 p. m. Thursday, by the Pershing Rifles unit, following an appeal from Colonel Howard Donnelly for electricians to rush completion of their work on the building.

PROFS PRESENT OPPOSITE VIEWS ON MUNICH PACT

Vandenbosch, Dupre Speak
Before Study Class In
International Affairs

SECOND IN SERIES
OF TEN MEETINGS

Next Meeting Will Be Held
Monday, Jan. 23, In
Lafferty Hall

Two widely conflicting views on the much discussed Munich pact were presented last night by Dr. Amy Vandenbosch, head of the political science department, and Dr. J. Huntley Dupre, of the history department before members of the study class in international affairs, conducted by the University Women's Club and the Lexington branch of the American Association of University Women, in Lafferty hall. The subject was "Europe after Munich," Mrs. Frank L. McVey presided.

Monday's meeting was the second of a series of ten which will feature authoritative speakers on and off the campus. The next meeting and last of the semester will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday, January 23, in the lecture room of Lafferty hall. Speaker of the evening will be Harper Brady of Japan discussing the subject "Japan and the United States."

The class is open to everyone interested in world affairs and anyone wishing to join may do so by sending name and address to Mrs. Frank L. McVey, committee chairman, it was announced.

Speakers, dates, and other details for future meetings were released yesterday.

Regular meetings will be held weekly at 7:30 p. m. on Monday evenings in the lecture room of Lafferty hall.

Dinner meetings will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Union on the scheduled dates. Any one wishing to attend is asked by the chairman to notify the Dean of Women's office before noon on the day of the dinner. The price will be 60 cents a plate.

"The Lima Conference and Pan-Americanism" is to be the subject of E. T. Parks, of the history and political science department of Berea College, at a regular meeting on February 6.

Dr. R. H. Crossfield, president of Transylvania College, is scheduled to talk on "The Far East and the United States" at a regular meeting on February 13.

A dinner in honor of Samuel Moush, who is to speak on "India and World Politics" will be held on February 20.

"Germany: Lights and Shadows" with Rabbi Milton L. Grafman, speaker, is the program for regular meeting on February 27.

Mrs. E. Z. Palmer and Bruce Price will discuss "Reciprocal Trade Treaties" at the regular meeting on March 6.

"Evaluation of American Foreign Policy in View of the Present Crises" is the subject planned for the regular meeting on March 13 with the speaker to be announced.

Patterson Is Head
Of Art Committee
For Union Exhibits

Oscar Patterson, art major in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed chairman of the Student Union art committee. The committee is to plan exhibitions of paintings, sculptures, and the graphic arts.

An exhibition of water-colors in February is the first display planned by the committee. Another responsibility of the committee is to plan and oversee the permanent art objects for the Union building.

Those appointed by Patterson to assist him are: publicity, Freelon Hunter; newspaper contacts, Susan Jackson; poster and catalogue design, Clay Lancaster, graduate assistant in the art department; criticism, Preston Johnson; social, Miss Anne Callahan, assistant professor in the art department, with Jane Cherry, assistant.

Hanging and shipping of the exhibits is in charge of Raymond Allen with Raymond Payne, William Mahan, and Richard Steiwright, assistants.

UK GROUP MEETS BAND CLINIC

The University band took part in the clinic program for the Central Kentucky Music Teachers Association held January 14 in the Art Center. New material was played over for the visiting instrumental directors by the University band. One hundred people attended the meeting.

February Commencement Speaker



MRS. MARGARET CULKIN BANNING

Banning To Give Address To Mid-Year Graduates

Commencement Exercises To
Be Held January 30;
Speaker Is Author

Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, author and publicist of Duluth, Minnesota, will be the commencement speaker at the mid-year graduation exercises, January 30. Dr. Frank L. McVey announced. She will speak on "The Responsibility of the Educated."

Articles and stories by Mrs. Banning, a graduate of Vassar, have appeared in numerous popular magazines for the last two or three years. Dr. Stephen J. Corey, president of the College of Bible at Transylvania will give the baccalaureate sermon January 29.

The Alumni Association banquet is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Monday, January 23, in the Union building. Dean William S. Taylor of the College of Education will be the toastmaster, and Wendell Binkley, senior in the College of Agriculture, will represent the graduating seniors.

Other commencement plans have not yet been completed.

FRESHMEN WIN OVER MAYSVILLE

Henry Walker Sinks Long One
To Win Game By Slight
Margin

With a last minute field goal by Henry Walker providing the margin, the Kentucky Kitten basketball team annexed their second win of the season Friday night with a 27-25 win over Maysville high school on their home court.

The score was deadlocked at 25-25 when Walker, a former Maysville star, connected with a long shot from the corner to win the game. In a previous meeting of the two teams the Kentucky frosh won by 40-8.

The Kittens led at the end of the first quarter by 6-2, but the half found the game tied at 10-10. Maysville led at the end of the third quarter, 18-16. The Kitten attack was headed by Lloyd Ramsey with 7 points and James King with 6, while McDonald and Ritchie led the Maysville scoring with 10 and 8 points, respectively.

Kentucky (25): P (25) Maysville; Akers (3); Mathewson (6); Walker (2); Allen (1); Substitutes: Ramsey (7), Moreman (2), England (2), Cummings (2), Hedges (2); Maysville: Poynter.

ATTEND LOUISVILLE MEET

Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey and Dean Paul Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Louisville last week.

Mid-Year Grads
Asked To Meet
Thursday, 4 P. M.

All candidates for graduation at mid-year are asked to meet at 4 p. m., Thursday, January 19, in Memorial hall. Dr. Frank L. McVey announced yesterday.

Alexander Kipnis To Present Third Of Artist Series

Alexander Kipnis, leading Chicago Civic Opera star and recording basso, will be heard on the third recital of the Artists Concert Series at 8:15 p. m., Friday, January 27, in the Henry Clay high school auditorium. The date for this concert was originally scheduled to be Monday, January 30.

Concert and opera audiences in England, the Continent, South America, and Australia, as well as in this country have acclaimed Kipnis as an artist of first importance. He has made more recordings than any other international concert artist except John McCormack.

"Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Lexington College of Music. The downtown seat sale will start January 25 in the lobby of the Phoenix hotel.

Education Honorary Initiates 2 Pledges

Initiation services for new members of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity for men and women, were held at 4:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 16, in the library of the Education building.

Those initiated were: Miss Jeanette Malloy, fifth grade civics teacher at the University training school, and Ray Drane, Louisville. A tea was given afterwards in their honor.

Ida Krehm Piano Concert Pleases Large Audience

Artist Shows Dynamic Quality
In Different Selections,
Contrasting Compositions

By BARBARA MACVEY

Last Sunday afternoon, in Memorial Hall, appeared the best pianist the Vesper Service series has ever enjoyed—Miss Ida Krehm. She began the program with Bach's "English Suite in A Minor," one of the usual intricate and technically difficult compositions of Bach's. This was followed by the liquid "Melodie" from "Orpheus" by Gluck-Sgambatti—more melodious and tuneful than Bach, with notes ringing crystal clear. She then displayed her technical ability in the vivacious, spectacular "Sonata in A Major" by Scarlatti. Though not musical and tuneless in the romantic sense, it nevertheless was beautifully executed and very interesting. The first group concluded with the tone-picture, "A Chorus of Whirling Dervishes" by Beethoven-Saint Saens. A composition, slightly reminiscent of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of a Bumble Bee," was very difficult and yet beautifully executed also.

The three next compositions were typical of the April-show type in which Chopin excelled—those in which moments of wistful beauty drenched in sadness are followed by thunders of furious passion. Some by Chopin, some by Liszt, the most beautifully done of all on the program.

Wildcat Sluggers To Battle Volunteers Thursday Night In Alumni Gym Resin Ring

Exam Schedule
Is Announced
By Registrar

Examination schedule for all colleges except Law was released Monday by the Registrar's office. Exams will begin Saturday, January 21 and continue through Saturday, January 28.

Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes will be examined in the morning; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday classes, in the afternoon. Forenoon examinations will begin at 8:30 a. m.; afternoon examinations, at 2 p. m.

Sat. January 21—1st hour classes.

Mon. January 23—2nd hour classes.

Tues. January 24—3rd hour classes.

Wed. January 25—4th hour classes.

Thur. January 26—5th hour classes.

Fri. January 27—6th hour classes.

Sat. January 28—7th and 8th hour classes.

Graduate students are required to take examinations under the same rules as those governing undergraduate students. A student who has been absent from more than one-fourth of the total number of class exercises in any course is barred from the final examination in that course. Students entering late are included in this ruling.

No written examination shall continue longer than three hours. All forenoon examinations shall close not later than noon.

Barltman And Orrell Win Slang Contest

Prizes Awarded For Longest
And Most Complete
Slang List

Ed Barltman, Engineering freshman, from Watkins Glen, N. Y., and Nancy Orrell, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, from Kuttawa, were awarded the final decision of the judges in the "slang contest" sponsored last week by the Kernel.

For winning the men's division' Barltman received a shirt from a downtown merchant. Miss Orrell, winner in the women's division, was awarded \$2.00 in trade at the book store.

Judges were Professor W. C. Tucker and Professor V. R. Portmann of the Journalism department and Lloyd Mautz of the book store.

NEAL RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Joe Neal has been appointed instructor in Zoology for the second semester. Dean Paul Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences announced yesterday. Mr. Neal was graduate assistant at the University last semester. He received his degrees, B.S. and M.S., at the University and is an associate member of Sigma Xi.

This deeply emotional cycle of melancholy was followed by the uneasy rhythm of his "Mazurka in F Minor" which in turn was followed by a "Ballade in F Major." The last composition achieved great depths of wistful sadness and heights of great tumult.

After such emotional interpretations, it was grateful to turn to the fresh, bird-like composition of Glinka-Balakireff, "The Lark." In direct contrast, was the heavy martial cadences of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in D Minor." Medtner's popular "Fairy Tale" was followed by the energetic rhythms of Infante's "El Vito," a Spanish dance.

For the encore, Miss Krehm was unusually generous, as she played a long difficult composition of primitive rhythm, called "The Glinka," a Russian Cossack Dance.

In everything, Miss Krehm was pleasing. She had a gracious attractive stage presence and perfect poise. Technically, her style was easy, and her touch, remarkably strong and almost masculine. But most exceptional was the dynamic quality of her playing. She felt deeply the emotion of each composition and so gave generously of herself. It was a highly artistic and very delightful performance.

The University Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Prof. Carl Lampert, head of the music department, will be the seventh attraction on the vesper series.

Big Blue Boxers, Winning First Two Meets, Turn Their Explosive Leather Toward Tennessee

Winners in its first meet of the year with its victory over Xavier, the Kentucky boxing team will face its second test when the Wildcats trade punches with the University of Tennessee Volunteers Thursday night in Alumni gym.

The bouts are scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. and student admission will be page 10 from the student activity book. The fights will mark the second intercollegiate scraps ever held at the University.

Leading the Tennessee fighters will be three members of their undefeated football team, Molinsky, Suffridge and Little. Suffridge, an All America guard selection on many teams, is expected to handle the light heavyweight duties, while either Little or Molinsky will fight in the heavyweight class.

In its initial start of the campaign three weeks ago against Xavier, Kentucky won easily by a margin of 6½-1½. Except in the 155-pound class, where the Muskies racked up their only win and the heavyweight brawl, where the judges called the struggle a draw, the Cats won by a wide margin. Little is known concerning the strength of the Vols but the Blues will be out to avenge a 4½-3½ loss to Tennessee last year.

AG FORUM MEET SLATED JAN. 24

When the 27th annual Farm and Home Convention meets at the Agricultural Experiment Station January 24-27 the list of speakers will include men and women prominently identified with agriculture in not only this, but other countries as well.

Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti, analyst of world affairs and former secretary of the International Institute of Agriculture will be one of the principal speakers on the program, but the list will also include such personages as Fred C. Elford of the Canadian Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Marie Diescher, peace advocate; L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange; Bess M. Rowe, editor of The Farmer's Wife magazine; Dr. E. L. Bishop, Tennessee Valley Authority health officer; Dr. Chris L. Christensen of the University of Wisconsin; President Frank L. McVey and Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the University; Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America; P. O. Wilson, Chicago marketing expert, and Prof. C. Bohstedt, Wisconsin authority on dairying.

Dairy cattle clubs and organizations of poultry raisers, bee-keepers, sheep raisers, beef cattle producers, fruit growers and rural ministers will meet during the week, and there will be sessions devoted to tobacco production, soil conservation, marketing, hay and pasture production, and livestock raising. Members of Homemakers clubs will meet throughout the four days. All sessions will be open to the public.

Signora Agresti, the principal speaker of the meeting, who was brought to the University to serve in the same capacity as was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Farm and Home Convention last year, is the granddaughter of the Italian patriot poet, Gabriele Rossetti. She is also the niece of the English poet, Dante Gabriele Rossetti and Christina Rossetti.

Kentucky farmers to speak include J. D. Well, Fayette county farmer and stockman; Harry Howell, Montgomery county cattle raiser; C. B. Caudill, dairy farmer of Shelby county; Thomas E. Johnson, Todd county tobacco planter; Grant Maddox, Northern Kentucky poultry raiser; Ronald Bushong, Monroe county poultryman; Herman Yopp, McCracken county fruit grower; Frank Street, Henderson county orchard man; W. R. Lacy, Christian county cattle raiser; Adolph Moser, Jefferson county dairyman; Fred Fister, Fayette county fruit grower; L. E. Gooch, Jessamine county beekeeper; Ira Dryden, Fayette county farmer; Ben E. Niles, Henderson county fruit grower, and Ben Allen Thomas, Shelby county general farmer.

There will be a meeting of the "K" club at 7 p. m. tonight in the recreation room of Bradley hall. All men who have made their letters in football basketball, and track are invited to attend for election of officers and other official business.

All information slips for organizations having pages in the Kentucky must turn them in not later than 3 p. m. Wednesday, January 18, to the Kentucky office in the sub-basement of McVey hall, William Tudor, managing editor of the publication said yesterday. It is imperative that this deadline be met.

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The senior cabinet will meet at 5 p. m. today in the reading room of Boyd hall for tea. Reports of the standing committees for this semester will be given.

The freshman club will not meet this week. The next meeting will be held February 7.

Tuesday
Suky—5 p. m., Room 203, Union. Owens—5 p. m., Room 204, Union.

Sophomore commission—4 p. m., Y Rooms, Union. The subject for discussion will be "Evaluating the Year's Program."

Kampus Kernels

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Published semi-weekly during the school year except holidays or examination periods.

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington, Ky. of Outcomes

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

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E. H. MUEHLER Managing Editor
HARRY M. SMITH Business Manager

Give Us Better Planning, Construction

They say there is no need of crying over spilled milk. But if the "milk" is to be spilled again and again, there seems to be a justification in crying loud enough to insure a more careful procedure next time.

The Buildings Leak

The recently-completed addition to the Engineering building leaked, the new Law building leaked, and now the Union building leaks. The roof not only admits water in one place but in eight — four places in the ballroom, two in the Great Hall, one spot in a conference room, and water stood over two inches deep on a part of the powder room floor.

The roof of the Engineering structure has been repaired, as has that of the Law college which last year saw members of the faculty scurrying about with pans to place under leaks. Surprisingly by now the Union roof has been repaired, but it will probably leak again; and that does not compensate for the expense in making these repairs.

Was This Necessary

Why were these roofs used in the first place? The roof contractor for the Union building advised strongly against placing that type of roof on the structure, yet he was told by members of the Engineering college in charge of the work to follow original instructions. They knew that it would leak. A man was sent to the Union building before word was received that water stood on the floors.

Question of Ventilation

And what about the so-called ventilating systems, and the up-keep of these structures? During the months of hot weather, the Law building, the new section of the Engineering college, and the Union building were almost unbearably warm. The condition was remedied to a certain degree, but in so far as comfort is concerned, at least the Law and Union buildings are still not satisfactory.

It has been said that these buildings were constructed without opening windows so as to be adaptable for regular cooling units when money was obtained. Now it is easily understandable that the University would want the most modern, up-to-date type of buildings. And cooling and conditioning units are a part of the most modern, up-to-date buildings. But if it was known, and it was fairly certain, that money for these units would not be forthcoming for a long time, why weren't complete buildings in smaller numbers constructed, or at least the present ones built with regular, old-style, opening windows?

Up-keep of Fans

One answer to this would be that sealed windows mean less expenditure for heat. But this type of building also requires other money for the purchase and up-keep of a fan system. And the fan system now in use, although said to keep the air clean, whether due to poor planning or equipment certainly can not claim comfort as one of its advantages. In fact, drafts already are at work on plans for "opening" the Union windows.

Although the first section of the Biological Sciences building used sealed windows, the new section will offer windows which open. Did it take four tries—Engineering, Law, Union, and Biological Sciences buildings—to convince supervising engineers that sealed windows are not satisfactory in our case?

Up-keep Is Headache

As for up-keep, during August the Union's light and power bill alone amounted to almost one-fourth of that for the entire University which includes residence halls and all of the other buildings connected with the school. Although by October this had been cut down to between one-fifth and one-sixth of the total, the first figure represents the cost of the building as planned. Part of this was because of the fans. The rest was attributed to the lights of which a smaller number would be entirely adequate. If the windows are "opened" the fan system must be retained for the inside Y rooms and dining rooms, and new windows made in the walls of some of the outside rooms.

On the other hand, if a cooling unit were installed, the price of which would be great, up-keep would make the total still more. Other matters of controlling heating, no hot water because of too small a valve, \$350 twice a year for waxing floors, the question of durability of linoleum, especially on the stairs, cracks in the plaster—all have added to the fact that the plan-

ning of the building was not all that could be desired.

We'd Rather Boost

In a rather conceited way, THE KERNEL believes that no one is more interested in the growth and development of the University of Kentucky than THE KERNEL itself. It certainly appreciates the value of these new buildings to the campus, has supported the program in the past and will do so in the future. In fact it has politely disregarded the rumors of poor construction and leaking roofs up to now, believing that everything should be given a chance to succeed before being criticized. But it seems now that the trial and error method has gone too far. All of the facts point to the idea that either saving money on new buildings can be carried to an extreme or that a \$1,000,000 building program is a rather expensive guinea-pig.

What Is Wrong?

Whether the cause of the poor planning and construction can be attributed to experimentation, ignorance, or a desire to save money is subject for argument. But even an unschooled mind can see by examining the facts that results are not entirely satisfactory.

We say: Give us more buildings, more progress and a still better University, but let us have more careful planning of architecture and construction in the future.

Behind The Eckdahl

By BEE FICLEN

In his recent speech to congress, President Roosevelt stated enthusiastically that what the country really needs is a national income of eighty billion dollars, instead of the paltry sixty billion which is all we have been able to manage, up to this time. We considered the matter thoughtfully, and then went and looked up "billion" in the dictionary. We found that a billion is a thousand million. So all that Mr. Roosevelt asks is another twenty thousand million dollars. We reached for our purse, rummaged around and found twenty-four cents and a doorknob, and sat, holding it, and looking off into space . . .

A man came into THE KERNEL office Thursday, and without so much as a "How-do-you-do" to anybody, crept around and glued little pieces of paper with numbers on them to every article of furniture in the room, including what we laughingly call our hat-rack. Our Mr. Harry Williams, who is easily alarmed anyway, was almost frightened out of his wits when he picked up a feature story and discovered the stranger underneath patiently tying a little tag bearing a number onto the copy basket. The whole thing is very mysterious, and we think that probably all our possessions are being carefully numbered with a view to being taken over by the government.

Mr. Victor Portmann, the juggernaut of journalism, recommended the following bit from the Henry Clay Hi-Times:

I think that I shall never see
A "D" as lovely as a "B"—
A "B" whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed
A "D" comes easily and yet
It isn't easy to forget
"D" is made by fools like me
But only God can make a "B".

Two young ladies sat in front of us in class, recently, both wearing peasant handkerchiefs tied over their heads. One handkerchief was embellished with items by Ripley. We edged closer and craned our neck and went through all sorts of calisthenics, but all we found out was that tin cans are not made of tin. Every so often the wearer would turn her head and give us a tantalizing glimpse of something about a duck, but we never got any farther than that.

The other young lady's head gear was adorned with a map of Ireland, written all over with Irish Ballads. (At least we think they were Irish Ballads. Ever since somebody told us that Debussy wrote "My Reverie," we are not sure about those things.) She sat perfectly still however, one would have thought she was in a coma, and all we could see was Londonderry in the map. "The Bells of St. Patrick's" and a lot of shamrocks. Extremely disconcerting, this sort of thing.

While we were worrying about the definition of "billion," a few paragraphs up, we got to thinking about the word "propaganda," and about just what we'd say if our child, if we ever have a child, should come to us and say "Mama, what is a propaganda?" and so we looked it up and memorized a suitable definition. Well, while we had the dictionary open, we began to fool around in the "x's", as one will do, if left alone in the room with a dictionary, and we found an interesting word, "xyst," which is, as you may or may not know, a hall or covered portico used by athletes for their exercises. P.S. It is chiefly for use in stormy weather. We fancy substituting xyst for gymnasium, and dropping around careless remarks like "Oh, that? That's our xyst. We used to have dances there before the era of the Union building. Or 'May I borrow your xyst shoes? Mine are indisposed.'" Nice word to use in a headline, too.

Looks Like A Hard Winter



CAMPUSCENE

- De-Emphasize Studies
- AB In Sports
- Current Affairs

By JIM CALDWELL

WE'VE heard in our time of many assorted plans for educational reorganization, but never have we run across one quite so unusual and revolutionary as one which we read about the other day. It is a new policy to be immediately adopted at Hiram College (Hiram, O.), the purpose of which is to "de-emphasize studies." It calls for a reduction in the number of scholastic credits required for graduation, and the establishment of a system of tests in athletics which must be successfully passed by the student before he may be granted a diploma. In these days when more and more colleges are yearly endeavoring to boost their scholastic requirements, and educators are creating a clamor for the de-emphasis of football, this Hiram Plan is no less than amazing.

Dear Dad: I Flunked Fencing!

Subjects included in the list of graduation requirements are: football, basketball, tennis, fencing, golf, and wrestling. Perhaps the reason for such a complete reversal of university curricula is not exactly clear. But when you bear in mind Dr. Hutchins' plan for soft-pedaling football, it is easy to see what the Hiram faculty committee has in mind. They undoubtedly want to encourage the participation of every student in some sport, so that he may become interested in that sport, and use it as a form of relaxation and exercise in later life. They evidently reason that an athletic hobby is much more important in proportion to "book-learning" than most other schools figure, so they are out to prove this contention.

To a certain extent, the same case is true at this University, in that every Freshman is required to take a year of Physical Education courses. These, however, allow very few credits are relatively un-emphasized, and offer doubt as to whether they meet often enough or last long enough to cause a sincere, heart-felt love for them on the part of the student. But the main difference is that they make up a large part of the curriculum at Hiram, whereas, here they are a grossly insignificant part of the schedule.

However, unless the newspapers are greatly exaggerating the intensity of the Hiram emphasis on sports, it seems to us that they are carrying the thing a little too far. It is all well and good to encourage the adoption of an exercise-hobby, but on the other hand, to deny a student a diploma because he hasn't yet learned to break a strange-hold or because his back-hand isn't so hot, is in our estimation, a slight case of running the thing into the ground. We await with interest the Hiram Plan's results.

Why Not Current Events?

While we are on the subject of prospective courses, we would like to make note of one that has been on our mind for quite some time. We are of the opinion that it would be a fine idea for the school to establish an elective course in Current Affairs. Especially in these times it is well to know, not only what is going on in the world, but also how to interpret these happenings. Many of the professors occasionally take time off from regular classwork in order to note and comment on the vital happenings of the day, but so much specific material must be covered in most of the courses that they seldom are able to talk for any length of time on the matter. Consequently, the student, unless he is a habitual reader of the newspapers, is apt to gather only a smattering of the world's affairs, and practically no information as to their meanings. Usually this only makes him more confused than if there had been no comments at all.

A Current Affairs class would, we believe, correct all this. Using as

textbooks the nation's leading newspapers and such magazines as Time and News-week, the students could gather all of the news, and from a reliable source. The professor would comment upon the most important events, and try to make some prediction as to their future meaning or eventual outcome. Thus, by the trial and error method, the students could learn to interpret as well as understand the news of the day.

Many would be the benefits derived from such a course. First, one would be enabled to understand the news as it happens. Second, he would be enabled to interpret the news. This ability he would carry through life, and it would increase with practice. And most important of all, the training would supply an ability to carry on an intelligent conversation when the occasion demands it. It is our belief that, no matter how well-informed a man may be in other affairs, if he cannot intelligently discuss current events, he is not entitled to be called an "educated" man. On the other hand, a man who is "well up" in contemporary history may lead the discussion in any "polite society," and thus be marked as well-educated even though he has never set foot on a college campus.

The subject is an interesting one, and studied in an organized class conducted by a discerning professor, is bound to prove even more so. Not only that, it would be beneficial. The more we think about it, the better we like it.

Who's Who - ey

By A GUEST REPORTER

By A GUEST COLUMNIST

Maid of Athens, ere we part,
Keep or give me back my heart,
I care not which—what's been
has been.

But lady, I DEMAND my pin

And while on the subject of pins, the Tridelt gave a dinner Friday night for all SAE's who were pinned to Tridelt. The most important event of the day was Bob Stone's pinning Susan Smith for "a good meal," so we hear. And then to have a pal of his call, pretending to be Lois Perry, and having him spend the rest of the night scouring the city house and all of Lexington to find her. For the same event, Tridelt Ruth Stewart searched diligently for some SAE to be pinned too (without success). . . John Ed, you seem to belong to the wrong fraternity. Wonder if this same dinner is the reason for Tridelt Martha Hume WEARING her SAE pin now . . .

There is a rumor floating around the ATO house that Freddie Fisher is now being called "Buddyskins" by Kadee Frances Sled.

Pikap Charlie Gary has given Kadee Avis Norman two rings—a diamond and wedding ring. . . What do you make of it?

Alphagum Dot Ammons says that she and SPE Kibby Vogt are no longer "that way".

Kadee "Dooley" Ligon really seems

Roosevelt's Armament Plea OK'd By College Students

Current Survey Shows 62 Percent For Big Army

By JOE BELDEN
By Student Opinion Surveys of America

Austin, Texas, January 17—Last week President Roosevelt in his message to Congress asked for armed forces strong enough to aid in the defense of the entire Western Hemisphere. American college youth—the coming generation that may have to fight in another world war—approves of the policy by a good majority.

Students of all classes and in all sections of the United States in a carefully selected cross-section have been interviewed by representatives of the Student Opinion Surveys of America. This non-profit agency of the college press was organized recently for the scientific measurement of public opinion of the nation's student bodies. The current study points out that 62 percent of the students are for strengthening "the United States army and navy for the protection of all nations in the Western Hemisphere."

A good number of college students, however—38 percent of them—fear that this is not the way out. Opposition to the President's program has come from many groups, including the Youth Committee Against War.

It seems that Independent Alene DeMent is ready to forsake all others for Walter Hodge (What's happened, Billie Dyer?). . . Bob Reush created a sensation in his tails, topper and cane. . . AGR Leon McCrosky was back to escort Tridelt Betty Elliot. . . it may be wedding bells for Virginia Alsop and John Prewitt next September.

John's intern at Johns Hopkins now. . . and what's this we hear about her pal, Ann Bishop and "Tim" from N. C. . . Alphaxi Ann Johnson and AGR Warren Thompson have come to an understanding concerning plans following graduation. . . What Kadee pledge is trying to influence Pikap pledge, Bill Brecker to borrow an active pin? . . . it is rumored that Louisville's Canary Cottage and Crystal Terrace were well represented by UK students Saturday night.

In the words of Dr. G. K. Brady, "Three more recitation days, sunset and the evening star—and then the darkness."

Charles (Rozzie) Roswald of the secluded chemistry building was seen at the AGR dance "squirling" last year's grad, Julia Wood. These chemists!

This week's most mixed up romances occurred Wednesday night. The mixed up couples were John Breckinridge, Didi Castle, Charlie Kolb, Martha Jane Rich, Orville Patton, and Ginger Watson. "I would have been comete if Double F Davis and Dottie Babbitt had been along."

Herman Kendall sticks out his neck and names this list of the ten best dressed girls on the campus: Jean Megerle, Betty Bakhaus, Jane Baynham, Clara Taylor Spencer, Margaret Ann Rhodes, Pattie Field Van Meter, Ginger Watson, Jeanne Bowne, Didi Castle, Hattie Ritchie, and Ruth Sanger.

Some friend of Alphaxi Virginia Ferguson was shocked thinking Virginia had been in an accident—it seemed her eye was bandaged. . . it was only Virginia's latest hat.

Dots and dashes. What was Kadee Irene Sparks doing at the AGR formal with William J. Gorman when she is supposedly pinned to Sigma Chi Sherman Hinkebein?

HELLO, DADDY, JUST IN TIME FOR THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON THE OLD GENERAL.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR SNOW MAN, JUDGE?

A MASTER-PIECE! BUT ISN'T SOMETHING MISSING?

OH, WE FORGOT TO BRING A PIPE FOR HIM.

THAT'S EASILY FIXED. WHY DON'T YOU LEND HIM YOURS FOR A WHILE, PAUL?

O.K. MAYBE HE WHY, PAUL, YOU SOUND DISCOURAGED. CAN GET A COOL SMOKE OUT OF IT.

IS IT POSSIBLE THAT YOU'VE NEVER TRIED PRINCE ALBERT IN THAT PIPE? HERE, HAVE A PIPE-LOAD.

WELL, JUDGE, PRINCE ALBERT IS GOING TO BE THE ONLY TOBACCO FOR THIS PIPE FROM NOW ON. IT SMOKE'S JUST AS COOL AND MILD AS YOU SAID—AND IT TASTES GRAND, TOO!

I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S FAMOUS FOR MELLOWNESS. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A.

MY HAT'S OFF TO P.A. IT'S EXTRA MILD, YET RICH-TASTING. WHAT A TEAM FOR PERFECT SMOKING

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Events in a hysterical Europe, the American solidarity expressed at the Lima Conference, and the growing threats to democracies, nevertheless, have brought the President to action. College youth approves, the Surveys reveal. These results parallel other national polls that from time to time have shown the citizenry as a whole favors stronger armed forces.

Students everywhere, men and women, feel about the same. The strongest group for rearmament is the Southern, which voted 76.7 per cent in the affirmative. In the Far West the vote was 66.2 per cent; in the West Central states 59.6 per cent; in the East Central states 46.3 per cent; in the Middle Atlantic states 60.9 per cent; and in the New England states 59.6 per cent.

Related to the rearmament problem and one that will have direct effect upon college men is the new program to train civilian aviators in American colleges and universities. The Student Opinion Surveys are now conducting a coast-to-coast poll on this question. The weekly reports of the Surveys are appearing as a special feature of the Kentucky Kernel, one of the member student publications that support the organization.

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LEXINGTON, KY.
203 E. Main Phone 963-X

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

CASH FOR USED BOOKS-- CAMPUS BOOK STORE

240 CLUB MEET TO HEAR M'VEY

Initial Meeting Of Group To Convene At 7:30 P. M., Thursday, Jan. 19

Pres. Frank L. McVey will explain the aims and purposes of the 240 club. University publicity committee, when he speaks at the initial meeting of the organization, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, January 19, in the College of Education auditorium.

The club is composed of a man and a woman student from each of the counties in Kentucky. All faculty members who are natives of the state are also included in the membership.

The complete list of members is as follows:

ADAMS—Prof. C. E. Harris and Robert D. Conover.
ALLEN—Dr. L. A. Pardue and Woodrow House Hughes.
ANDERSON—Prof. E. L. Gillis, Bettie Gilbert, and Roy McBrayer.
BALLARD—Prof. A. J. Lawrence, Lyle E. Tisworth, and Dan Marshall Price.
BARRON—Christine G. Barlow and Carl E. Rupp.
BATE—Margaret Ratliff and George R. Rawlings.
BELL—Mrs. W. R. Wood, Florine VanBever, and Dave Rogan.
BOONE—Katherine G. Sebree and Harold E. Gore.
BOURBON—Prof. George White Fithian, Ann Harding Davis, and Robert Thompson Sweetney.
BOYD—Prof. Leroy Ketter, Frances H. Woods, and Arthur T. Bryson, Jr.
BOYLE—Elizabeth R. Tillet and Joe Calvin Covell.
BRACKEN—Glenn M. Jones and Fred N. Reynolds.
BRECKINRIDGE—Mary Stewart Pile and Edward Boone.
BREATHITT—Mary Needham and Orville M. Patton.
BULLITT—Robert G. Hardy and Otto H. Leach.
CALDWELL—Jean McElroy and Conie Crittenden Lowry.
CALLOWAY—Dr. J. S. Chambers, Mary Clark Carman, and Howard Charles Scherffus.
CAMPBELL—Allene DeMont and Frank Ellis.
CARLISLE—Maria J. Mewhe and Edmund McGary.
CARROLL—Margie E. Williams and Joe Wetherill.
CARTER—Russell W. Ramey and Evelyn Day.
CASEY—Charles C. Combest and Mary E. Newell.
CHRISTIAN—Mary Saunders and Stephen White.
CLARK—Dr. T. D. Auxier and William Dutz, Jr.
CLAY—Dr. T. T. Jones and Stanley Combs.
CRITTENDEN—Kenneth O'Neil, Guy Lamb, Jr.
CLINTON—Florine Hart, Sam Brents, Jr.
CUMBERLAND—Eileen Baker.
DAVIES—Prof. Thomas A. Kendall, Eudora Vance, and Wilton Little.
DEWELL—Jane Mitchell and Walter Blount, Jr.
FLEMING—Prof. David M. Young, Virginia Dickey, and Marshall Hart.
FLOYD—Kenneth Tackett, Dorothy Bond, and Prof. Grady Bellard.
FRANKLIN—Geneva Montgomery and Thomas May.
FULTON—Agnes Sublett and Paul Durbin.
GALLATIN—Beverly Richards and Robert Alphin.
GARRARD—Jane Thompson and Cecil Anderson.
GRANT—Prof. S. A. Boles, Elizabeth Renaker, and Donald Kells.
GRAVES—Prof. Rodman Sullivan, Christine Johnson, and Allen Gibson.
GRAYSON—Bryon Cook.
GREEN—Catherine Durham and Walter Cox.
GREENUP—Esther Burren and Wesley Nichols.
HANCOCK—Dr. Linwood Brown, Thomas Heavin, and Lloyd Taylor.

HARDIN—Rita Leslie and Robert McNamara.
HARLAN—Lucile Skidmore and Douglas Blair.
HARRISON—Mrs. W. T. Lafferty, Fithian Lee Durbin, and Sue Wood Vandoren.
HART—Mattie Palmer and Rexie Palmer.
HENDERSON—Sara Biggs and William Lockhart.
HENRY—Benny R. Crab and Phil Miles.
HICKMAN—Eddie Kimbell and Joe Johnson, Jr.
HOPKINS—Mary Jane Braley and Wilfred Crutchfield.
JACKSON—Lester Reynolds, Homer Davidson, and Prof. W. C. Wilson.
JEFFERSON—Katherine Kruse, Billy Black, and Mr. Tom Boyd.
JESSAMINE—Ann Young Gwyn, William Hall, and Prof. J. S. Horne.
JOHNSON—Mary Conley and Elwood Stephenson.
KENTON—Virginia Rich and Elwood Stephenson.
KNOTT—Ethel Howard and Hays Pigman.
KNOX—Maramatha Lusk and Manuel Corey.
LAMAR—Mary Bina Baird and Ray Brownfield.
LAUREL—Prof. E. J. Asher, Margaret Stacy, and Clarence E. Scoville.
LAWRENCE—Opal Lyons, George Carter, and Prof. J. R. Johnson.
LEE—Bertha Rose and Albert Hostkins.
LESLIE—Caroline Asher and Paul Keen.
LEITCHER—Virginia Kriak and Kenton Mullins.
LEWIS—Mildred Stiggs and George Queney, Jr.
LINCOLN—Prof. Lester O'Bannon, Virginia Pettus, and Sam Baughman.
LIVINGSTON—Billy May and Jack Cook.
LOGAN—Mary Duncan and Joseph Granville Clark.
LYON—Nancy Orrell and Robert Taber.
MADISON—Joyce Sotter, William Francis, and Mrs. J. S. Crutcher.
MAGOFFIN—Charles Conley and Charles Williams.
MARION—Georgia Wade and Virginia Burdette.
MARSHALL—Eliott Cooper and Joe Creason.
MARTIN—Haskell Blankenship and Samuel Hale.
MASON—Mary McGuire, John Clarke, and Prof. Gayle Stargess.
MADEA—Mildred Brown and William Scott.
MENEFEE—Meat Vice, Carl Vice, and Dr. E. G. Trimble.
MERCER—Martha Hume, John Case, Jr., and Prof. L. C. Brewer.
METCALFE—Dr. B. B. McIntire.
MONROE—Mollie Voll and Boyd Boyles.
MONTGOMERY—Florine Greene, Gus Petro, and Miss Kitty Conroy.
MORGAN—Raymond Davis and Harold Stacy.
MULLENBERG—Mary E. Ferguson and Clayton Rice, Jr.
MCCRACKEN—Molly Acre and John Shellen.
MCREARY—Helen Early and Thurston Strunk.
MCLEAN—Joe Walker, Harold Rehelt, and Prof. Z. T. Galloway.
NELSON—Bettye Murphy, Donald Bennett, and Dr. John W. Manning.
NICHOLAS—Jimmie Hamm, Glenn Clay, and Prof. E. B. Farris.
OLIO—Sarah Taylor, Frank Bean, and Dr. W. S. Taylor.
OLDHAM—Jane Ogs and Robert Snyder.
OWEN—Lawrence Oliver, O. D. Hawkins, and Prof. Lewis Clifton.
OWSLEY—Evelyn Barker, Raymond Morgan, and Prof. J. L. Gabbard.
PENDLETON—Ada Daugherty and John Ellis.
PERRY—Ardis Napier and Beatrice Jones.
PIKE—Marie Sturgill and James Stacheph.
POWELL—Lee Crowe and Clayton Schofield.
PYLSKI—Jean Evers and Dennis Gocho, Jr.
ROBERTSON—Jean D. Jones and Charles Bentley.
ROCKCASTLE—Cecus Partin and Mildred Robbins.
ROVIN—Rebecca Patton and Joe Jackson.
RUSSELL—Marie Gaskin.
SCOTT—William Askey, Helen Schuhart, and Prof. D. C. Kemper.
SHELBY—Sarah Randall, Elliott Beard, and Mr. M. J. Crutcher.
SIMPSON—Frances Holcomb, Emmett Hattler, Jr.
SPENCER—Kearney Campbell and Weston Shouse.
TAYLOR—Thomas Hiestand and Margaret Brown.
TODD—Charles Orr and Mary Fulcher.
TRIGG—James Humphries, George Lawrence, and Prof. E. D. Averitt.
TRIMBLE—Norvell Colbert, Burr Hereford, and Mr. D. H. Peak.
UNION—Margaret Cronwell and Sid Buckley.
WARREN—Jean Potter and James Brown.
WASHINGTON—LaVerna Royalty and John Sims.
WAYNE—Lee Stokes and Nymandale Brown.
WEBSTER—Ruth Stewart and Bill Hope.
WHITLEY—Edna Jarvis, Hiram Johnson, and C. A. Mahan.
WOLFE—John Pearsons and Kathleen Miller.
WOODFORD—Mary Louise Naive, Denny Wiley, and Prof. H. E. Curtis.

LIPSTICK SHOWS CHARACTER
Students at Florida State College for Women are learning to read character by studying the lipstick prints of their friends.

WHAT SMART MEN WEAR

RAIN OR SHINE... IT'S THE NEW REVERSIBLE TWEED RAINCOAT... KEEPS YOU DRY AND SMART... CAREFULLY TAILORED, CUT LARGE FOR COMFORT WITH SLASH POCKETS, IN SOLID COLORS AND MIXED TWEEDS.



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Winner of First Prize—Susan Jackson

Social And Personal

Alumni News

Collins, '30, Goes To Maysville Bank As Young Cashier

Gets Bank Post
Jesse L. Collins, '30, county agent of Mason county for the past five years has been selected as cashier of the Bank of Maysville, one of the oldest banks in Kentucky. Mr. Collins, age 32, becomes one of the youngest men ever to hold this post at the 103-year-old bank.

Becomes County Agent
John H. Ewing, Jr., '33, was recently appointed County Agricultural Agent of Green county, Kentucky. He assumed his new post the first of the year. His address is Greensburg, Ky.

Resigns Position
Horace Nicholson, '35, has resigned his position as vocational agricultural teacher in the Versailles High School, Versailles, Ky. Before coming to Versailles he taught at Berry, Ky. He has not announced his plans for the future.

Weddings
Ann Morgan, University student, to James W. Wilkinson, ex-student, both of Lexington. Mr. Wilkinson is a member of the advertising staff of the Herald-Leader. They will live at 121 Wabash Avenue, Lexington.

Jean Elizabeth Thompson, ex-student, to John Sparks Boyers, ex-student. Mr. Boyers is radio engineer for WHAS in Louisville, Ky. They will make their home at Green Tree Manor, Louisville.

Susan Yankey, '35, of Lexington, to William C. Cloyd, Jr., '36, of Campbellsville, Ky. Mrs. Cloyd, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, is teaching in the elementary schools of Lexington. Mr. Cloyd, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is attending the School of Medicine, University of Louisville.

Sarah Abigail Whittinghill, '35, to Dr. Chester La Verne Samuelson. Since August, 1937, Mrs. Samuelson has been dietitian in the Children's Convalescent Home at Farmington, Mich. The couple will make their home in Paulina, Iowa, where Dr. Samuelson has located in general practice.

Changes of Address
Herman Woodrow Coats, '36, to Munfordville, Ky., where he is assistant county agent. . . **E. E. Hubbard**, '35, 50 1340 South Third Street, Apt. 4, Louisville, Ky. . . **Dorothy Ann Niemeyer**, '35, to R. P. D. 5, Box 358, Louisville, Ky. . . **Harold Williams**, '35, to 4020 Blackburn Avenue, Ashland, Ky. . . **O. F. Brown**, '37, to 1237 Garvin Place, Louisville, Ky. . . **Robert L. Gregory**, '14, to Tonten Drive, Route 2, Puente, Calif. . . **Anna Becker**, '27, to 1015 South First Street, Louisville, Ky. . . **Wendell Singleton Warnock**, '29, to Oakwood Manor Apts., Grand Rapids, Mich. . . **Frank Atkinson, Jr.**, '38, to 1310 Lydia, Louisville, Ky.

Deceased
Daisy Dean Dryden, ex-student, at her home on 369 North Broadway, Lexington, Ky., after an illness of several months. She was associated with her uncle in the real estate business of W. C. Law and Company.

Visit Alumni Office
Hamilton B. Greenup, '34, and wife, the former Margaret Scottow, '35, were recent visitors to the Alumni Office. Mr. Greenup is sales engineer for the Ethyl Gasoline Corp., Charleston, W. Va. Residence address is 1342 Farnsworth Drive, Charleston.

1910
Russell C. Mayhall is secretary and assistant general manager of the Louisville Railway Co., 318 West Jefferson Street, Louisville, Ky. Residence address is 116 Crestwood Avenue. . . **Joseph B. Shelby** lives at 307 Wyoming Avenue, Maplewood, N. J. He is foundry manager for the Driver-Harris Co., Harrison, N. J. . . **Evans L. Shuff** is engaged in operating his own sales agency for engineering equipment. His business address is 412 Tide Building, Atlanta, Ga. Residence address is Apt. 15, 200 Montgomery Ferry Drive, N. E., Atlanta. . . **Sherman H. Stivers**, consulting engineer, is living at 6309 Conn Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. . . **Graver C. Thompson**, attorney, lives at 1721 S. Limestone, Lexington, Kentucky. Business address is 1512-15 First National Bank and Trust Co., Bldg. . . **Daniel V. Terrell** is professor of civil engineering at the University of Kentucky. Residence address is 227 Catalpa Road, Lexington.

1915
W. J. Piggott, Jr., is superintendent of the chemistry department of the Champion Paper and Fibre Co. of Hamilton, Ohio. Residence address is 449 Dick Avenue. . . **Roger Mills Parrish** lives at 1520 Chestnut Street, Bowling Green, Ky. He is an auto parts jobber doing business at Adams and 8th Streets. . . **Nancy Pilcher**, income tax auditor with the Internal Revenue Bureau, lives at 2115 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Apt. 508, Washington, D. C.

National Music Honary Fetes Ida Krehm, Sixth Vesper Artist

Phi Beta Entertains At Tea For Young Pianist Sunday Afternoon

The active chapter of Phi Beta, national honorary music and speech fraternity for women, entertained with an informal tea in honor of Miss Ida Krehm, pianist, Sunday afternoon in the Union following the vesper service at which Miss Krehm played.

Guests were actives, alumnae, patrons and patronesses of Phi Beta. Mrs. L. Cass Robinson, national president, and Miss Lela Mason, active advisor, poured.

SAE's Announce Officers Elected

President, William T. Young, Lexington, re-elected; vice president, Owen B. Jones, Henderson; chronicler, George T. Lamason, Montclair, N. J.; herald, Bob Rogan, Middlesboro; recorder, Carol S. Franklin, Madisonville; warden, James R. Masterson, Covington; correspondent, Granville Clark, Russellville; treasurer, William R. Cole, Hazard.

Lambda Chi Elects And Pledges

The following officers have been elected for the coming year; C. P.

Charles S. Rainey, a mountain farmer, hunter and fisherman, lives at Fort Seward, Calif. . . **Wayland Rhoads** is field agent in animal husbandry for the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky. Residence address is 1435 South Limestone Street. . . **J. Owen Reynolds**, attorney, is located at 604 Security Trust Building, Lexington, Ky. Residence address is 439 North Broadway. . . **W. F. Tuttle** is assistant manager of the Maui Pineapple Co., Pala, Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

1920

J. S. Misraich, secretary of the Pittsburgh Electric Mfg. Co., lives at 5535 Kamin Road, Pittsburgh, Penn. Business address is 6375 Pennsylvania Avenue. . . **J. Ed. Parker, Jr.**, county agent of Fayette county, lives at 274 S. Hanover Avenue, Lexington, Ky. Business address is 408 Federal Building. . . **Nick T. Puckett**, engineer for the M. A. Huff Co., lives at 801 N. Layman Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. Business address is 441 W. Georgia Street. . . **Neville Moore** lives at Madisonville, Ky. . . **Frank W. Tuttle** is professor of economics at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. Residence address is 932 E. Church Street. . . **Robert W. Waterfall** is located at 60 East 42nd Street, New York City. . . **Robert D. Warth** is connected with Western Electric Co., Hawthorne Station, Chicago, Ill. Residence address is 19 Drexel Avenue, La Grange, Ill.

1925

William J. Moore is professor of economics at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College, Richmond, Ky. . . **R. L. Mays** is civil engineer for the NYC and St. L. R. R. Co. Business address is Box 6119, Cleveland, Ohio. Residence address is Route 3, Willsborough, Ohio. . . **Mildred Morris** is secretary in the Department of Extension and Personnel, Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Ky. Address is Box 277, Morehead College. . . **Paul W. Mathews** is supervisor of music in the Lexington public schools. Residence address is 660 South Limestone Street. . . **Bernard W. Southgate, Jr.**, is paymaster for the Western and Southern Life Insurance Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. Residence address is 116 East 19th Street, Covington, Ky. . . **D. S. Sample**, sales engineer for the Bailey Meter Co., Cleveland, Ohio, lives at Long Beach, Michigan City, Ind. Business address is 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago. . . **William F. Tate**, president of the Independence Insurance Co., Starks Bldg., Louisville, Ky., lives at 2438 Ransdell Avenue.

1930

William Taylor Maxson, physician, is located at 127 West Second Street, Lexington, Ky. Residence address is 1831 Nicholasville Road, Lexington. . . **Clarence H. Osthagen**, director in the Division of Administrative Operations for the WPA, lives at 125, 28th Street, Woodcliff-on-Hudson, North Bergen, N. J. Business address is 1735 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C. . . **Thomas C. Stephens**, purchasing officer for the U. S. Treasury Dept., lives at 1003 St. Marys Blvd., Jefferson City, Mo. Business address is 310 E. Capitol Ave. . . **Ben Shraberg**, 64 Henry Avenue, Ft. Thomas, Ky., is area engineer for the WPA. Business address is 24th and Donaldson streets, Covington, Ky. . . **Dorothy Threlkeld** is field agent in 4-H Club work at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky. Residence address is 265 Rosemont, Lexington. . . **Truman Taylor** lives at Hartford, Ky. He is area supervisor of the Farm Security Administration. . . **George E. White** is located at 305 Bochnie Bldg., Evans-

Social Briefs

Kappa Sigma

John Talbott spent the week-end at his home in Bardstown. Recent luncheon guests at the house were Ish McKay and Ida Belle Howe. George Payton spent the week-end at his home at La Grange. H. C. Davis was the week-end guest of Arthur Plummer at his home in Millersburg. Jack Way, Jimmy Millers, Don Orme, Fred Reynolds, Hal Harned, Jim Dotson, Brans Samuels and Robert McNara were in the Kentucky-Notre Dame game in Louisville.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Arthur Holmes, Hazard.

Phi Sig

Pledge Announced
Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa announces the pledging of Roy Yewell, Owensboro.

Formal Opening Of Faculty Rooms

The faculty club gave a reception from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon formally to open the club new quarters at the old Patterson home.

In the receiving line were the president, Mr. W. A. Tolman, and Mrs. Tolman; the vice president, Mr. Victor Portmann; the secretary, Mr. Ray Murphy, and Mr. Murphy; the treasurer, Mr. D. H. Peak, and Mrs. Peak; the chairman of the house committee, Mr. Henry B. Moore, and Mrs. Moore.

The wives of the past presidents poured tea. They are Mrs. Jesse E. Adams, Mrs. George Roberts, Mrs. Amy Vandenberg, Mrs. Alvin E. Evans, Mrs. Dana Card, Mrs. Leo M. Chamberlain, Mrs. L. L. Dantzer, and Mrs. Thomas M. Hahn. Mrs. L. A. Pardue, also a member of this group, was not present as she is with Mr. Pardue, who is on leave from the University.

The club house which has been re-decorated, had arrangements of flowers.

Several hundred guests, including members of the University faculty and staff, and friends, were welcomed by the 220 members of the Faculty Club.

Buffet Supper For Pledges

The active chapter of Chi Omega entertained for its pledges with a buffet supper Sunday night at the house.

Tri-Deltas Give Dinner For Pinnees

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority who are pinned to members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained in honor of their pinnees with a dinner party Friday night at the house.

The table, which had a centerpiece of bronze chrysanthemums, was lighted by white tapers. Hostesses were Martha Hume, Mildred Croft, Eileen Baker, Eudora Vance, Ruth Sanger, Dot Stagg, and Susan Smith. Guests were their respective pinnees, Don Irvine, Paul Mansfield, Jack Baker, Dave Scott, Walter Butt, Ben Williams, and Bob Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bachau.

Alpha Xi Delta Rush Breakfast

Entertaining in honor of a small group of rushers, the active and pledge members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority were hostesses at a breakfast Sunday morning in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel. Miss Eva Richmond Clay, rush chairman, was in charge of the arrangements for the occasion, assisted by Misses Betty Lee, Mary Katherine Luigart and Edith May Giltner.

Hostesses included Misses Ellen Elaine Allison, Alice Wood Bailey, Emily Clay, Eva Richmond Clay, Marjorie Doyle, Natalie Dye, Evelyn Rice Ewan, Virginia Ferguson, Edith May Giltner, Lannie Graham, Florence Greene, Anne Louise Johnston, Ruth Katzenberger, Betty Jean Lee, Lovaine Lewis, Helen Long, Mary Katherine Luigart, Jean McElroy, Mary Kirkwood Snyder, Sue D. Sparks, Margaret Stewart, Dorothy Sutherland, Nancy Lipscomb Welch, Anne Wyatt, Mary Ann Blavine, Elsie Rose Buten, Mary Clarke Carmen, Betty Jane Chapman, Georgia Wright Daniel, Jane Farmer, Carol Harl, Jean Lawson, Alice Frances McGaughey, Jane Merton, Llewellyn Holmes, Mary Louise Stokes, Ann Graham Spicer, Annetta Jane Mason, Alice Louise Smith and Betty McGregor.

Pi Kappa Alpha Entertains Alpha Gams

Omega chapter entertained the actives and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta with a buffet supper Friday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed after the supper.

Alpha Delta Theta Actives Entertained

The pledge class of Alpha Delta Theta entertained the active chapter with a buffet supper Monday night at the house.

Eddie Downing, students of Eastern, visited the chapter over the week-end. Sunday dinner guests were Marie Hughes, and Pat Smith, both of Eastern State Teachers' College.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Molly Acree spent the week-end in Frankfort. Louise Brightwell spent the week-end at her home in Frankfort. Virginia Von Sydow, Middletown, Ohio, spent the week-end at the house, the guest of her sister, Florence Von Sydow.

Kappa Delta

Irene Sparks, Ashland, was a week-end guest at the house. Ruth Johnston spent the week-end in Louisville and attended the game.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Mary Louise Naive spent the week-end at her home in Versailles. Alpha Sigma Phi William Hund, Ray St. John, Paul Frank, Coleman Satterfield, Bill Merton, and Jerry Fifeled attended the Kentucky-Notre Dame game in Louisville. Dinner guests at the house over the week-end were Steve Featherston, Elizabeth Tillet, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, W. L. Lowery, Mrs. L. J. Yancey, Tom Mahan, Woodrow Holbrook, and Charles Saunders. Alfred Hood spent the week-end in Frankfort.

Triangle

Russell Rainy spent the week-end in Huntington, W. Va. Those who attended the basketball game in Louisville were Elmore Tonni, Chester Raechuel, P. J. Mathis and L. C. Nelson. Sunday dinner guests at the house were Irene Sparks, Ashland, Mary Agnes Penny, Dorothy Page, Vashti Albert and Elizabeth Fishback.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Col. Howard Donnelly and Major William Barrett, Sally Gaitskill and Hula Henderson were dinner guests Sunday at the house. Charles Garner, John Shelton, Owen Jones, Bill Young, Ben Adams and Jack Graham attended the game Saturday in Louisville. Peevee Mitts, Williamstown, was a week-end guest at the house.

Sigma Nu

Perk Hamilton and Roger Fuson attended the basketball game Saturday in Louisville. Recent dinner guests at the house were Martha Jane Rich, Johnny Walker, and Pannie Benelli.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Recent luncheon guests at the house were Mary Elizabeth Barnes, Lillian Moss, Mary Jane Smith, Elmi Warner, Joyce Farris, and Ella Margaret Massie. Will Howe Wasson, Paris, was a week-end guest at the house. Bob Rankin and Roland Rogg spent the week-end at their homes in Newport. Carl Kelly and Bob Allen attended the Kentucky-Notre Dame game in Louisville.

Chi Omega

Betsy Allen spent the week-end at her home in Paris.

Delta Zeta

Susan Clay was a luncheon guest Friday at the house. Mrs. Andy Anderson was a dinner guest Friday at the house.

Alpha Delta Theta

Mary Stechan, Catherine Sheehan, Edith Bush, Mildred Griffin, O. E. Jensen, Louise Ostrander, Beth Stewart, Audrey Reis, and Margie Griffin attended the Kentucky-Notre Dame game Saturday in Louisville.

Delta Delta Delta

Dave Scott was a luncheon guest at the house Friday. Mary Lee Hope Eileen Baker, Estelene Lewis, Betty Bakhaus, and Mildred Croft attended the basketball game Saturday in Louisville. Mrs. Robert Yates, Charleston, Mo., was a week-end guest at the house.

Delta Chi

Tuesday Kees, Harold Schuyler, Tom Hiestand, Cyrus Nash, and Clarence Mobley spent the week-end in Louisville and attended the Kentucky-Notre Dame game. Henry A. Hughes Jr., a graduate of Eastern, spent the week-end at the house as the guest of James Smea and the chapter. Lee Farris and



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Irish Top UK While Cashing 22 Fouls

Thrills And Spills Of Notre Dame Game Rival Dime Detective Novel; Cats Lose In Last Minutes 42-37

In a basketball game that provided as many thrills and spills as a dime detective magazine, Kentucky's Wildcats bowed before a band of uncanny foul-shooting Notre Dame Ramblers 42-37 Saturday night in the Jefferson County Armory, Louisville.

Unable to crack the Wildcat's defense with much success, Notre Dame was forced to cash in on 22 of 24 foul chances to pull their fourth win in as many years over Kentucky out of the fire. In field goals the Cats held a 14-10 advantage but found the range but 9 times in 14 foul attempts. The game was played before 7500 customers, the largest crowd to ever attend a basketball game in this state.

At times, the play became so rough that it bordered between a road-house brawl and a football game. The officials, in an effort to keep the melee in check, called a total of 30 fouls during the game, 17 against Kentucky and 13 for Irish violations. Before the echoes of the opening whistle had died away, the iron-lunged officials opened a whistle concert that lasted the entire game.

For Kentucky the loss marked the second defeat in seven starts while the victory jacked the Ramblers' record for the year up to seven wins in ten games. Fred "Cub" Curtis, the team's leading point maker, led the Kentucky scoring with five field goals and one foul shot, followed by Layton Rouse with a total of 9 points. The floor work of Lee Huber, who held Eddie Riska, Notre Dame's leading scorer, to one field goal, was a feature of the game. Riska added six of eight foul chances to his two pointer to share the Irish high point honors with Sadowski and Ziegenhorn.

Kentucky started the game in reverse and before the timers' clock had shed four minutes, the Irish held a 9-0 advantage. The scoring was opened by Riska as he slapped in a follow-up of Ertol's long shot and added a foul when shoved by Huber. Sadowski added a field goal and two fouls and Captain Earl Brown, who played a fine game of football, connected from far out before the Cats roused themselves.

Then Kentucky suddenly became hotter than a four-alarm fire, and with Curtis leading the rebellion, pulled into a 10-9 lead after eight minutes of play. Curtis hit the first Blue points when he tipped in Huber's long shot. Curtis then slipped under the basket for a crisp and added a foul shot when he was held by Sadowski. Again Curtis tipped in a shot by Huber, and the Irish lead was shaved to 9-7. After a Notre Dame time-out, Huber sank a foul shot and Rouse shoved the Cats into a 10-9 lead when he ripped the net from far out. Riska pushed the Ramblers into the lead once more with two foul shots but Rouse hit from center for a 12-11 Kentucky lead.

Irish At Half By 22-19
Before the half ended with Kentucky underneath 22-19, the lead had changed hands five more times. The second half started with Riska counting on Huber's foul. Farnley hit for Kentucky with a left handed push shot but DuCharme matched the effort and Brown cashed in on Curtis' third foul for a 26-20 lead. Farnley hit on a foul try and Thompson, Curtis and Farnley ran Kentucky into a 27-20 lead with field goals.

With four minutes to play and the score tied at 33-33, Curtis committed his fourth foul and was replaced by Elmo Head. Ziegenhorn and Ellis hit field goals before Clugish jammed a follow-up down the net to slice the advantage to 37-35. Ziegenhorn found the bottom of the net with two fouls for a 39-35 lead. A minute and a half was left to play when Head, going in for a crisp, was blocked into the goal supports by Brown and kayoed. Thompson rushed in to take his fouls and counted on both to conclude the Cat scoring in the game.

The Irish total was boosted to 42 by Ziegenhorn and DuCharme as the game ended.

UK Air Program Opens On Jan. 19

"The Blue and White Review," directed by and composed of student talent, will go on the air for the first time from 7 to 7:30 p. m., Thursday, January 19, over station WLAP. A special feature of the broadcast will be an interview with Frank Fowler, Guignol director.

Jamie Thompson and his orchestra, Carl Conner as vocalist, and Richards Swope and Virginia Hayden as masters of ceremony, will compose the cast.

Students may hear the broadcast in the ground studios of WLAP at Short and Walnut streets, it was announced.

Virginia Hayden will comment on campus individuals and personal affairs, and Richards Swope will interview Professor Fowler.

Two numbers, "I Won't Tell A Soul" and "So Help Me," will be sung by Carl Conner. The orchestra will also play "Quaker City Jazz" and "I Go For That."

Members of the orchestra are: Herbert Couf, Bob Reusch, Oscar Wisner, Howard Trent, Bill Puchs, Jack Herrard, Milton Goldinher, Charles Hubbard, and Charles Heckel.

The program is sponsored by Baynham Shoe Company and will run for a period of 13 weeks.

Hinkebein Receives All-American Card

Center Makes College Humor Second Team; Most Outstanding Since Davis

A card of merit from the All-America Board of Football for excellent play during the past grid season was received yesterday by Sherman Hinkebein, Kentucky's retiring captain and center.

The cards are awarded each year by the All-America board, headed by Christy Walsh, to outstanding performers of the year. Only 90 players are considered for the awards. The selection of Hinkebein, a center choice on many All-Southeastern Conference honor teams, marks the second time a Wildcat player has been so honored. Bob Davis, high scoring halfback, was awarded a card last season.

Hinkebein was also named to a second team berth on the College Humor's All-America team selected for the magazine by Joe Williams, famed sports writer.

Billiard Tournament Entries Due Jan. 21

Contest Open To All Students; Trophies To Be Awarded To Winners

Entries will close Saturday, January 21, for the All-Campus pocket billiard tournament, to be held from January 30 through February 11, it was announced Thursday by officials of the athletic department.

The tourney is open to all students, men and women alike. No points toward intramural awards will be given in this first tournament, and all entries are individual. The tourney will be conducted under a key-break system by which players of average skill will have equal opportunity with skilled players. Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner up.

Cooper To Appear Over UK Extension

Dean Of Agriculture College Will Speak Over WLW 8 To 8:30 P. M. Sat.

Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the College of Agriculture, will be the principal speaker on a special program, originating in Studio A of the University extension over station WLW, from 8 to 8:30 a. m., Saturday, January 21, it was announced yesterday. The program is being given in connection with the National Farm and Home Week to be held on the campus January 24 to 27.

A round table discussion on the features of the convention will be held by Thompson Bryant, Prof. H. B. Price, and Prof. A. J. Olney of the College of Agriculture.

Studio players will also present a dramatization of the founding and accomplishments of the Farm and Home Week.

Three Stephen Collins Foster songs, arranged in a medley by Chester Gerlock of the radio studios, will complete the program.

English Department Adds New Course

The English department has announced that a new course, "Playwriting," will be offered to students at the start of the second semester. Prerequisite for the course will be English 101, 102, 304 and 305.

Frank Fowler, director of the Guignol will instruct the group. Emphasis will be placed upon the principles of dramatic composition with experimental creative work. The class will have one hour a week of lecture and two of laboratory work.



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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

FAITH and begorra, lads and lassies, Lady Luck must indeed be an Irish colleen, for 'twas really Kentucky's night.

Notre Dame won Saturday night, 42-37, but there wasn't much crowing over the win—for the simple reason that practically every Irish fan among the 7500 customers who stuffed the Jefferson County Armory in Louisville to see the game, realized that Notre Dame had won over a team just as good, if not better, than their favorites. Throughout the game Fickle Fortune sat on the Irish bench and thumbed her nose at Kentucky.

The Notre Dame fans were rather hushed after the fracas because they realized that every break that the crazy game

Kentucky still off form. The Cats were still as far off form as a four sided triangle, especially at rebounding shots off their own basket. Although Thompson and Clugish handled shots off the Irish goal very well. Too frequently the Blues tried to outrush Notre Dame and lost the ball by double dribbling or wild passes. But their stout defense, except for occasional lapses, caused most of the Ramblers' shots to be rushed and go wild. Time after time Kentucky would work one of their block plays and then with a man loose under the basket lose the ball.

The game conclusively proved that Kentucky students are not the only fans who boo the officials as the Louisville audience almost rocked the auditorium at times over displeasure at the decisions. A lot might be said concerning the officiating, but from my purely biased point of view, it appeared that both the referee and umpire were effected with severe cases of infantism—they were all wet. The Army was practically steam heated by the air they blew into their whistles. I am not at all qualified to say what sort of rule infraction is necessary to cause a player to be put out of a game, but unless participants are allowed brass knuckles and black jacks, the foul Brown made on Elmo Head in the last quarter seemed grounds enough to thumb any man off the floor.

Made A Nice Block
At the time Notre Dame was ahead by 39-35 with one minute and 40 seconds to play. With the Ramblers pulled far out in the floor attempting to freeze the ball, the midge of the Wildcat squad, Elmo Head, 5 feet and 9 inches of fight, was inserted into the lineup to re-

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place Curtis after his fourth foul. Sadowski tried a long bounce pass to Brown but Head dived in, intercepted the leather and set sail toward the Kentucky goal. Just as he jumped for an easy crisp shot Brown, who had been trailing him, made an All-American flying block that struck Head in the back and sent him flying into the iron supports that were used to hold the goal in place. The supports were placed at least five feet back from the edge of the court and Head was sent crashing up over the protective mat.

After some deliberation, the officials ruled that a violation had been made and awarded two foul shots; all the while the crowd was handing Brown a Bronx salute. Thompson was sent into the game to take the shots—Head was lying on the floor as cold as a dog's nose.

Not Criticism

This is in no manner meant to be a ridicule of Notre Dame, no one realizes better than myself that they have a good team and are capable of winning from most any quintette. My only purpose has been to in some way point out that although Kentucky did lose it took a toothy grin from Dame Luck to turn the trick.

Kentucky lost—but in losing the Cats bounced back into the basketball limelight.

Dr. Howard Beers Takes UK Position

Dr. Howard Beers, extension rural sociologist and state leader of 4-H agricultural club agents at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, has resigned to accept a professorship in rural sociology at the University.

Doctor Beers, who came to Rutgers from the University of Wisconsin, will report sometime next month to institute and supervise a course of advanced and graduate study in rural sociology, leading to a Ph.D. degree.

YM-W WORSHIP SERVICES

In preparation for the "Religion In Life" conference to be held here February 19-24, the Worship groups of the YM and YW will hold a series of worship services which began Sunday, January 15, at 3 p. m. in the Y rooms. Miss Elizabeth Cowan, YW director, and Susan Price were in charge of the program. The subject was "Religion in the Modern World."

Cab Curtis Leads Quintet In Scoring

By adding five field goals and one foul shot to his total Saturday night, Cab Curtis lengthened his lead in the race for individual scoring honors among the Wildcat basketball squad members with a total of 82 points.

Homer Thompson, with 6 points against the Irish, moved into second place with a total of 41 points while Marion Clugish remained in third position with a total of 40.

The totals:
Curtis 82
Thompson 41
Clugish 40
Rouse 38
Farnley 33
Huber 29
Opper 22

Coed Wins Contest For Attractive Ad

Susan Jackson, Arts and Sciences junior, is the winner in the annual Graves Cox advertising contest conducted in the psychology of advertising and selling class, Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the psychology department, announced yesterday.

Joe Creason and Stanley Hand were winners of the second and third prizes respectively. The first prize ad will appear in today's paper, with the others printed in succeeding issues of the Kernel.

Netherland, Woods Scheduled To Talk

William Earl Netherland, Campbellsville, president of the Kentucky association of Future Farmers of America, and Dr. R. H. Woods, director of the bureau of vocational education, will attend the banquet for the directors of the Farm Bu-

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reau Federation Wednesday evening at Louisville.

Both are scheduled to speak at the banquet. "Future Farmers and the Farm Bureau" will be the subject of Netherland's speech. Dr. Woods will speak on "The State Progress of Vocational Agriculture."

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